

# Winter Weekend "66" Approaches

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Miss Patricia Byrne of Framingham, Mass., is escorted by Ronald Jewell, '68.



Miss Diane McGinnis of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., is escorted by George Wieland, '66.

Miss Barbara Monty of Holyoke, Mass., is escorted by Michael Montenari, '68.



Miss Jacqueline Thibault of Lewiston, Me., is escorted by Raymond Bussiere, '68.

St. Michael's College has set Feb. 18-20 for its annual Winter Weekend. Co-chairmen will be John E. Barna, 3 Ruso Drive, Menands, N.Y., and William E. Longenecker, 4131 North 11th St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Under the auspices of the Student Forum, the Weekend will feature a "Roaring Twenties" theme.

The Queen will be crowned at the opening dance, Friday, Feb. 18. Dates and photographs for the Queen competition are being researched. "Peter and the Wolves" are providing music.

Judging of snow sculpture will be held Saturday morning with each class making an entry. The skiing party Saturday will be at Madonna Mountain with "The

Deltas" providing music afterwards.

The semi-formal dance will be Saturday night in Alliot Hall with music by the "Sandells." Lou Christie, known for his recordings of "Two Faces Have I" and "Gypsy," will also entertain.

The Sunday ski Mass is scheduled at 11 in the chapel.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Professional entertainment, skiing, tobogganning, dancing and parties will highlight this year's winter weekend.

Scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 18 through 20, the festivities will take place here on campus, at Madonna Mountain and wherever else weekenders choose to go.

Friday night's semi-formal ball will be in the "roarin' twenties" motif, with a speak-easy the scene of the ball in Jemery Gym. Music is to be provided by a dance combo.

The queen will be announced at this time, from among the five girls voted upon by the whole school next week.

Those girls and their dates are:

Barbara Monty, a seventeen year old Senior at Holyoke High School. College is in the future for this pretty blond. She will appear at Winter Weekend with her escort, Sophomore Mike Montanari;

From Mount Vernon, New York, Miss Diane McGinnis. Diane is twenty, an executive

secretary and is engaged to Senior, George Wieland;

Sophomore Bill Fallon's date, eighteen year old Linda Grigsby from Green Mountain College in Poultny, Vermont. Miss Grigsby is a resident of Lawrence, Mass., and plans to spend many of her days skiing.

Miss Patricia Byrne hailing from Farmingham, Mass. Pat is eighteen, a Senior at Farmingham North High School. Her escort is Sophomore Ronald Jewell.

Sophomore Raymond Bussiere's date, Miss Jacqueline Thibault from Lewiston, Maine. Jackie, eighteen, is a High School Senior planning for college.

The queen will receive prizes donated by local merchants.

Saturday's activities are

scheduled for Madonna, with skiing and tobogganning on the line-up, and for those more at home indoors, music all day provided by bands from school.

Later Saturday, the "Chiffons" will entertain, still at the mountain.

## MASS

A Mass especially for the weekenders will be offered in the Chapel Sunday morning, officially closing the weekend.

Tickets are on sale in Alliot Hall for \$6.

Co-chairmen of the weekend are John E. Barna, '66, and William E. Longenecker, '68.

Interclass points are scheduled to be awarded to class teams in skiing and snow sculpturing.

Murphy's Law:  
If something Can Go Wrong,  
It will.

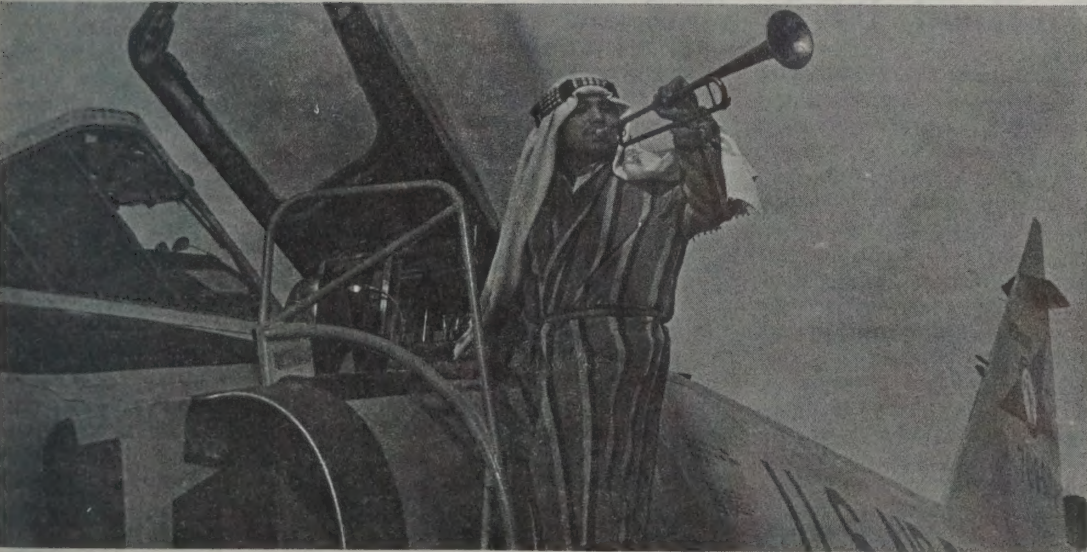
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Mile Schreder says:  
--- LSD means  
let's Stop dreaming.

## Arab Arrives With Al Jahara Theme For Junior Weekend



Abdoul Fleres arrived at Municipal Airport Saturday bearing Jr. Weekend plans.

Several days ago, Henry Couture and John Byrne, co-chairmen elect for this year's Junior Weekend, received an urgent call to the Burlington Municipal Airport.

An important diplomat from Saudi Alumni 106, had just arrived in his private F-102 with an important dispatch from his homeland. The diplomat introduced himself as Colonel Abdoul Fleres, keeper of the Sheik's Harem, and surrendered his attaché case marked "TopSecret" to the two co-chairmen.

As soon as the formalities of the momentous meeting had been completed, Couture and Byrne treated the Colonel to a guided tour of St. Michael's College and the Greater Burlington area, a trip which invariably ended at the "internationally known" Mill.

After several hours of examining the products of this establishment, I seized an opportunity to interview the Colonel privately. Impressed as I was with his mission, I learned that he had been charged by his superiors to deliver the initial plans of Junior Weekend into the hands of the proper authorities at St. Michael's. He confided to me an outline of the plans, the secrecy of which he had guarded with his life.

The outline consisted of a particular celebration known by the code name of *Al Jaharah*. Etymologically, *Al Jaharah* is the name of a plush oasis, the historical sight of a deadly struggle between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and the present sight of an annual three-day commemorative celebration of the struggle.

A trichotomy of code nomenclature will separate the three distinct segments of the weekend into code names: *Sammra*, *Kashta*, and *Dewaneya*.

*Sammra* denotes the festivities of the Friday night segment of *Al Jaharah*, *Sammra* meaning an assembly of the congregation for dancing, entertainment, and all night enjoyment. Distinct details concerning this segment were obliterated by the happy sounds of the mill workers in the background.

Code name *Kashta* will include the celebration of Saturday afternoon. In Kuwait, *Kashta* is a journey taken by a group of festive-minded, fun-loving people. They traditionally fill their carts and wagons with a sundry variety

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## Greek Prelate Seeks English Proficiency

"I just want to be considered as another student. You can call me 'Father'," affirmed His Eminence Metropolitan Emilianos of Seleucia, Turkey.

The 49-year-old prelate of the Greek Orthodox Church is at St. Michael's to improve his English. He is fluent in French, Turkish and Greek.

This amicable priest is high in the ranks of the Greek Orthodox Hierarchy. Belonging to the 12-member Holy Synod, he was also Grand Vicar to the Patriarch of Istanbul (Constantinople).

His title, Grand Vicar and Metropolitan, are roughly comparable to that of Cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church. His Eminence's membership in the Holy Synod is somewhat similar in position to membership in the Curia.

Coming to this country on a two month visa as a guest of the State Department, the Istanbul native and Turkish citizen, has had his visa extended.

For the past 18 months, "Father" has studied English at Boston University twice weekly, and has visited various Greek Orthodox Churches in that area.

Wishing to perfect his now comprehensive English, he packed his bags for Winooski Park.

The Turkish clergyman resides in Nicolle Hall and says his customary weekly Mass at the Greek Orthodox Church in Burlington. He has also said Mass at the Greek Church in Rutland.

The Metropolitan is a man of inbred dignity. He has a pleasant, gregarious disposition and a certain charm that should make his 16 week stay at Winooski

Park beneficial to the spirit of ecumenism between the Greek and Roman Churches.

This congenial spirit was born out of Pope Paul's historic meeting with the Grand Vicar's immediate superior, Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul in Jerusalem in 1963.

It was after, and as a result of this confrontation that the 911 year old bond of mutual excommunication between the two religious leaders was lifted.

In fact the Pope is considered one of the five co-equal Patriarches of the Greek Orthodox Church. Among Patriarchs, however, the Patriarch of Istanbul is considered first among equals.

The gray-bearded Grand Vicar hopes an acquired fluency in English on his part will help to serve as a "golden bridge between East and West." He is hoping that it will be an aid for closer friendship between the two churches.

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# Editorial

The annual change of staff has taken place on The MICHAELMAN. The new editors feel it an appropriate time to set forth the policy that will govern this newspaper for the next year. In doing so we hope to clear up various misconceptions concerning The MICHAELMAN.

The primary purpose of The MICHAELMAN is to supply the students and faculty with the news concerning the campus. The rules of Journalism will govern how this is to be done. News stories must be written objectively. This may take away much of the "flavor" some would like to see in the newspaper. However, we try to balance this with the editorial page, features, and an occasional humor column.

Still, some students are not satisfied, especially in the realm of humor. But just ask these students to write such a column. They hide behind the weak excuse of not being a writer themselves. Yet they expect and even demand someone else do it. To such people I offer my sympathy but no attention.

Because the editor-in-chief is a Junior some may believe the Junior class will receive preference in the articles printed and in their positioning. This notion is entirely wrong. Articles are printed and positioned according to their news value, content, and timeliness. If there is anyone who doubts this, I extend an invitation to drop over at The MICHAELMAN office Thursday night before a publication.

We do sincerely encourage criticism, whether it be of The MICHAELMAN, the administration, the Student Forum or what have you, but only where there is a need for it. There are two means by which one not on the editorial staff may express his opinion. First, through a "letter to the editor." Letters must be written with some degree of intelligence, brevity, and reason. They must also be signed.

Second, the Observer column is open to anyone who wishes to express his opinion on a specific subject. The length is between 600 and 1000 words and it also must be well written and signed. Letters and the Observer column are subject to the editors' decision as to whether or not they will be printed. If they are not, the submitter will be given explicit reasons why not and will also be given the opportunity for revision.

It is hoped in the future students, faculty members, and administrators will make better use of The MICHAELMAN as a channel of communication between sometime distant bodies.

I have often heard a student remark, 'Why write a letter or an article that criticises or is controversial? They won't print it.' Let us set the record straight on the subject of censorship once and for all.

First, St. Michael's is a Catholic college and therefore guided by Christian principles.

Second, The MICHAELMAN, like any other newspaper, is subject to the traditional restrictions of libel and obscenity. Hence, there are some areas in which we do not have complete freedom.

These are six in number:

- 1) "personal criticism of a faculty member or student;
- 2) criticism of the internal affairs of another college;
- 3) uncharitable comment on an affliction;
- 4) ungentlemanly comment on women;
- 5) advertising the class C (condemned) movies;
- 6) committing the paper to support a political party."

The sharp student will realize, of course, that there is more than one way to skin a cat. As much as I desire the newspaper to be used as an instrument of communicating one's opinion, I have no intention of letting it become a gripe sheet for people who have a personal axe to grind. Grind somewhere else.

The MICHAELMAN is your college newspaper. If you do not like it, the door is open for your suggestions and service. The paper will be as good as you make it.

D.C.T.

## MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Father Nelson Blaise Ziter, our director of spiritual affairs, celebrated his feast day Thursday in an accustomed manner.

Being the Feast of St. Blaise, whose name Father shares, the day meant, for the affable "Zippy," his annual stint of throat blessings. The Saint is the patron of protection from all infirmities of the throat, and a traditional blessing with crossed, but unlit, candles, is administered to those who wish it.

Of course, Father's day included more. We can hope it was one of happiness for him, both inward, whose obvious charm he exhibits always, anyway, but also of worldly happiness.

For a priest, of course, his feast day becomes as important as his birthday, and is "celebrated" more fully. Fr. Ziter, we may assume, is not an exception.

To those who know him, it should be expected that he would find a reason to spend this day, more than others, doing something for others, and in a religious vein, if possible. He is lucky in that he does have the opportunity to fulfill his desires, and in Church.

The staff of this paper extends to Father Ziter belated best wishes on his feast, and sincere regards for many happy returns of that day.

G.R.W.

## The Observer

# State Attorney Interviewed

By Bob Weigand

"There will be no crackdown, no change in the present policy of enforcing the law about people drinking under age," said the Chittenden County State's Attorney, Wednesday in an interview with this paper.

John C. Fitzpatrick, 29, a UVM and Notre Dame Law graduate whose position corresponds to district attorney, admitted that drinking by college men and women is a problem in Vermont, but wouldn't classify it "major."

Explaining there are only two liquor inspectors in the whole country, Fitzpatrick granted it would take the ABC Board much more work than it is prepared to do to enforce the 21-year drinking law completely.

He said he can understand "the argument of New York drinkers when they come here between 18 and 21," but added, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Having prosecuted many of the cases of teenagers drinking brought before Municipal Judge Edward J. Costello, Fitzpatrick said he considered the judge, "not severe at all."

He said the large percentage of college men caught drinking before they are legally old enough, is because "College students are the only ones brassy enough to walk into a bar and order a drink."

The prosecutor had made a statement last fall in favor of "beer bars" for people under 21 but, at this time, said he had changed his mind.

After considering the increase in drinkers, the increase in vehicular accidents, the lowering of the effective, not just legal age, he conceded the statement made on a local radio station in November was not for the best.

He said the Free Press in its coverage of SMC students haled into court for drinking was fair. He asserted he saw no prejudice or preference in the stories.

He is charged with the prosecution of criminal cases before the Chittenden County bar, hence any offence committed outside the city limits falls into his jurisdiction.

Fitzpatrick said his attitude towards those he prosecutes, including, but not exclusively, Michaelmen or college students from other schools, is "A job."

"It's a matter of having to prosecute for a violation of the law, whether we think it's a good law of a bad one." As long as it's on the books, he said, "We must obey it or be willing simply to pay the penalty."

He said, regarding last year's act of the Legislature permitting beer sales Sundays, "Had I been in the Legislature, I would have voted 'no'."

## Fr. Anderson

### To Head DES

Three veterans of Edmundite work among the Negroes in the South have been honored by a national Catholic honor society.

The Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., now of the St. Michael's Theology Department and a former pastor of St. Catharine's Parish, Elizabeth City, N.C., has been elected president of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma on campus. He succeeds Paul Bonnette, assistant librarian.

Two alumni elected to membership in the honor society are the Rev. Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., former Edmundite superior at Selma, Ala., now director of novices for the Society of St. Edmund at Mystic, Conn., and the Rev. James P. Robinson, S.S.E., a native of Birmingham, Ala., who succeeded Fr. Anderson as pastor in Elizabeth City.

The two faculty members elected to membership are the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., academic dean at St. Michael's, and assistant professor James G. Case, chairman of the Philosophy Department at St. Michael's.

The induction of the faculty and alumni members will take place April 21 when 19 top ranking Seniors are also formally admitted before the annual Delta Epsilon Sigma lecture.

Frs. Anderson and Robinson are graduates of Knox Academy, Selma, Ala. and attended Xavier University in New Orleans before joining the Society of St. Edmund and graduating with honors from

St. Michael's College. Each has been active in the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project for college bound students.

Fr. Ouellet, a native of St. Albans, Vt., is also an honor graduate of St. Michael's. He is in charge of the formation of the novices for the whole Edmundite order.

Fr. Hart, a native of Buzzards Bay, Mass., was named academic dean of St. Michael's this year. His doctorate is from The Catholic University

Prof. Case, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges, is a native of Syracuse, N.Y. and is a candidate for the doctoral degree from the University of Ottawa.

# Student Forum

By Denis Hauptly

The Feb. 1 Student Forum meeting was short and overed mainly routine matters.

In a carry over from the last meeting, Mr. Reynes brought up the question of the Joyce Hall loading platform. Mr. Reed, to whom the matter had been referred, reported the janitors had told him they would clear the area of ice. Mr. Reynes stated this had not been done. The issue was not fully resolved but Mr. Reed promised to look into the matter further.

It was also reported at this time that the year books would be made available in September.

Mr. Kenney announced that he had had a meeting with Father Hart and that Father had said next year the marks at mid-year would be given directly to the students.

This raised the issue of final marks. Fr. Stankiewicz stated that this year the marks would not be posted as they had been in the past. The consensus of Forum members was in favor of the old system.

In order to clarify the issue, Mr. Ford moved that a committee be formed to discuss this with Father Hart.

Mr. Lawler moved that the Freshman class be allowed to have a fund raising project on Feb. 27. Due to the objections of Sophomore members, a recess was called and the motion was amended by Mr. Oliver requiring the project to end by March 15. Though vastly outnumbered, the Sophomores expressed their disapproval by voting against the motion.

Mr. Sullivan moved that an investigation of the facilities at the fort be made. This motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Zelenski asked that any suggestions for the Curriculum Committee be handed in as soon as possible.

Mr. Wisneski announced that the Freshman would play UVM on Thursday, Feb. 3 at the gym.

Mr. Noonan announced that a lecture would be held in Jemery Hall on fertility control this Sunday at 7:30.





Jazz Club members and guests Tuesday heard Mr. Ed Bemus of Essex Junction explain some of the technicalities and fine points of their interest.

## Forty Hours Devotion

By Joe Morrissey

Feb. 7 marks the beginning of Forty Hours' Devotion.

The Sophomore and Senior classes are encouraged to attend the opening ceremony at the 4:30 Mass. A procession will take place consisting of the faculty, Student Forum, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the drill team, which will act as honor guard.

Forty Hours' Devotion was started in Milan, Italy, in 1537. It is an adoration in which continuous prayer is made for forty hours before the exposed Blessed Sacrament.

The closing ceremony will take place Wed., Feb. 9 at the 4:30 Mass. The Freshman and Junior classes are encouraged to attend. The final procession will also take place then.

The hours of adoration are as follows: Juniors - Mon. 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Frosh - Tues. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Sophomores - Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

In the sanctuary, there will be two Seniors in academic robe, an ROTC member in uniform, and the Knights of the Altar in cassocks and surplices for every hour of the three day duration.

Fr. Ziter said it is the most important activity on campus, since it centers on Christ and the Blessed Sacrament.

It is a wonderful opportunity for each student to reevaluate his life and goals. Forty Hours is one of the many activities held on campus for the betterment of all. It is hoped as many as possible will attend, Father said.

In order to insure a well-balanced representation during the adoration, Sophomore and Senior classes are encouraged to attend the opening at the 4:30 Mass, while the combined Freshman and Junior classes should attend the closing at the 4:30 Mass Wed.

The Forty Hours' Devotion is completely voluntary for each student and everyone is welcome.

## Post Office Review

By Bob James

Perhaps the most grueling sport on the St. Michael's campus, a small school's substitution for phys-ed, is that chilling, spilling, sport of sports called "Mail Call."

Brought to a "grateful" student body by the same administration that had us cutting steak with butter knives last year, the program is inaugurated with an undersize post office and an expanding student enrollment.

To prepare the field for play, all you need is the whole school collecting mail at the same time. This happens every day at 11:30.

The stage is set. One thousand hungry and surly Michaelmen descend on the post office, each one hoping, praying and sometimes cursing for mail.

In unison, one thousand twitching noses are scanning and sniffing for the tell-tale order of that greenback subsidy from home, or the trace of perfume oozing from the letter of their one(s) and only.

Suddenly the little gray window flies open -- the mail is sorted! The motley mass springs to life. Armpits are juiced and adrenalin is pumped.

The moment of truth is near. Certain stylists will emerge to snatch the loot or loving expressed in the contents of their box.

Soon the winners are to be separated from the losers. The men are separated from the boys. The charge of the not so light brigade is on.

Some students try to match the mob with a bone crunching Jim Brown type plunge. Potential Johnny Unitases are born, as many try a roommate to roommate pass effort with the mail keys substituting for the pigskin. A pattern frequently is a hook fake to the Lyons Hall boxes, followed by a sharp cut to Ryan Hall pay dirt.

Last year, one frustrated Junior calmly stepped to the center of the post office and piercingly screamed, "FIRE"! Failing to move out of the way of the outcharging swarm, he was trampled, with a result of various and sundry compound fractures. The mail he sought turned out to be a new 1-A classification from his draft board.

However, every now and then stealing to the back door or a sneak to the side proves beneficial, especially on Sunday when no one else is around.

Thus it goes on, day after day, as we merry band of Michaelmen get our kicks (literally) sometimes to the tune of "No Letter Today."

Nevertheless, it is gratifying to know the former Ivy League glue sniffers and LSD sippers have been coming to our campus to take up mail grabbing which is rumored to be more exciting.

Finally it has been heard from certain informed sources that a "Special Forces" team of self-styled masochists and ardent letter writers is being assembled by Coach Markey to take on a team from other schools with small post offices. They will also play the New York Giants.

## Drill Champs Compete

St. Michael's College championship drill team, under the command of Cadet Major E. Keith Maloney (Hempstead, N.Y.), will start work on another title when the cadets travel to Albany, N.Y. for the Capital Invitation drill

team competition.

The drill team, which is trick drill champion for the Northeast, is well known and admired for its famous "Monkey Drill" routine.

The team has 23 hard working men who practice up to 10 hours a week to get the act into final shape.

Last year Gov. Philip Hoff invited them to represent Vermont in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. They took their regional honors in New York City.

The team will appear in Albany, Feb. 26, the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City March 17, Area A Championship in New York City, March 26, and the Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C., April 16-19.

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## Chapel Success Faculty Welcome Parish Noted

By Bill Dougal

The Chapel of St. Michaels the Archangel, since its opening in July, has proven to be in great use.

Fr. Ziter said an invitation is extended to the faculty members and their families to use the chapel as part of the academic family.

However, it is policy not to encourage outsiders, though they are welcome. The chapel is geared for the students and the college family.

The primary reason outsiders are not encouraged is that they should participate in their own parishes. By attending Mass at the chapel on a Sunday, Fr. Ziter commented, the parishioners lose familiarity with the activities in their respective parishes.

The stress today in the Church is on the parish. This is evident from the fact that the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Matrimony, and Holy Orders are administered in one's parish.

This is all conducted in the parish with the pastor as father of the family. It is for this reason that outsiders are not encouraged to make frequent use of the chapel as a substitute for their own parishes.

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## Library Construction Soon

By John T. Ryan

Construction on the new Jeremiah K. Durick Library at St. Michael's will begin in May, 1966 and will hopefully be completed by November, 1967.

When talking with Dr. Edward Pfeifer Chairman of the St. Michael's Library Committee, I found it apparent that the committee has truly had the student in mind in planning this new structure. The library will not only provide students with facilities and book collections planned for the specific needs of St. Michael's, but will also be the long awaited campus study area.

The Library Committee is composed of administration and faculty members including: Father Dupont, Father Purtill, Father Hart, Father Morin, Father Sullivan, Father Sheehy, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Amrhein, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Citarella, Professor Naramore, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. McDowell.

It has been functioning since September, 1964 with its prime purpose to determine what St. Michael's needs in terms of library facilities.

Dr. Pfeifer pointed out that in determining these needs, opinions have been sought from various quarters. Dr. James Skipper, a representative of the American Association of Research Libraries, has visited the campus several times to offer his professional advice.

Student opinion was also requested through the Student For-

um Library Committee. Dr. Pfeifer said this committee submitted a report which confirmed the suitability of the architects' eventual plans.

### PLANS

The architectural firm of Freeman, French, Freeman of Burlington submitted plans to the committee for a three floor round library. At the beginning, the utility and functional structure of such a round library was questioned by the committee. However, the architects pointed out certain decided advantages from the round structure.

Economy would be realized with maximum floor space at minimum cost. The prestressed concrete walls could be quickly and easily assembled.

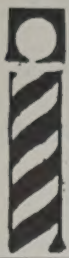
The central core support con-

cept eliminates the need for supporting interior walls and would allow for the erection and movement of temporary panels for almost any need. Most important is the ease of expansion inherent in circular construction.

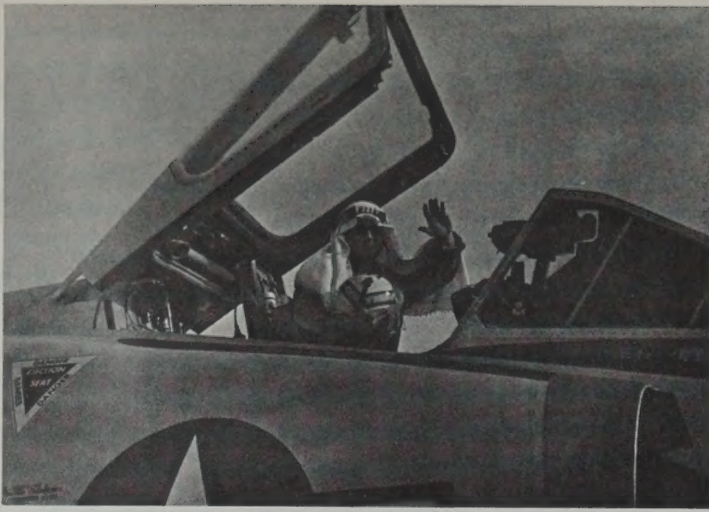
This can be achieved by the addition of a quadrant to the perimeter of the original round structure. Two of the nation's foremost library consultants, Keyes Metcalf of Harvard University and Ralph Ellsworth of the University of Colorado, agreed that this library concept answered the needs of St. Michael's.







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Abdoul bids farewell as he speeds back to his duties in Saudi Alumni.

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of food and fine beverages for the trip from their cities to the oasis. Rumor has it that the Class of '67 might provide a nautical aspect to this journey.

Dewaneya denotes the Saturday night portion of the program. In Kuwait the Dewaneya is a friendly gathering of those attending the celebration, into a private tent with the host providing the entertainment, sensual in nature, for his guests. The tent and entertainment will be provided by the Junior Class.

Well into his cups, Colonel Fleres was about to name the participating groups invited to entertain the Michaelmen and their guests when he realized that his well-guarded plans were no longer secret and consequently his life was in immediate danger. I tried to calm him, however, no amount of persuasion would wrest any further information from him.

After securing my solemn promise to protect his secret, the agitated little Colonel returned to his F 102 and flew off into the sunset. So, my dear Michaelmen, I charge you to the same secrecy that my Arabian friend levied upon me; Don't breathe a word of this to anyone.

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# New Academic Schedule, Long Weekend In Fall

By William Fallon

Next year there will be several radical changes in the academic calendar here.

St. Michael's has recently received permission from Bishop Joyce to hold classes on holy days of obligation and Father Hart has rearranged the calendar accordingly.

A motion to allow students an extra day of traveling time before returning after vacations had been brought up in the Forum by representative Robert Weigand this month.

The changes, said Fr. Hart, were definitely decided upon after consultation with several faculty members as well as Forum president John Kenney and student welfare committee chairman Mike Reed.

Henceforth, classes will be held on All Saints' Day (Nov. 1), St. Edmunds' Feast Day (Nov. 16) and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8).

Fr. Hart explained that, rather than having these three isolated holidays, he has cancelled Friday and Saturday classes at the end of October, thus creating a long weekend between September and Thanksgiving.

The Christmas vacation is to be extended one day to afford students the extra day after New Years as suggested by Mr. Weigand.

The only change affecting the second semester is that there will be classes on Ascension Thursday (May 4) in order to meet the legally required number of school days.

Final exams are slated to begin on May 17 and, for those who may be concerned, there have been no changes in the summer session.

The calendars have already been proof read and should be ready for distribution by March 1.

## NewCalendar

A new Campus Calendar made its appearance this week. Prepared by the Public Relations Office, it is designed to keep the campus and area informed of events of public interest.

It will appear each Tuesday, carrying events for the next two weeks. In this way, changes of dates can be correctly reported. Changes made after The MICHAELMAN goes to press can also be caught.

The Calendar will not in any way remove the obligation of sponsors to get permission and locations for their meetings.

The Calendar editors found out the hard way in the first issue. Forty Hours, originally scheduled Tuesday through Thursday has been advanced a day, Monday through Wednesday.

## Linguists To Travel Goal Is Enrichment

The Modern Language Club held its third meeting of the school year Wednesday, Jan. 26, in Jemery Hall. The meeting was well attended.

First semester activities were discussed. These included having Dr. Pomar speak on Sholokhov's Nobel Prize Winner, The Quiet Don, an Exhibition of Victor Hugo's Less Miserables in the St. Michael's library Jan. 7th

to the 14th, and attendance at a lecture given by a Middlebury Professor at the University of Vermont.

The lecture was on French Comedy: Moliere to Ionesco. In the latter activity, professors attending commented to St. Michael's College on the great interest of the Michaelmen.

Plans were made for the New York City trip, which will take place Feb. 26. Fifteen club members will journey to see Moliere's "L'Avare" (the Misere) put on by the Comedie Francaise.

The members plan to leave Saturday to make the night production, stay at the Sheraton Hotel, and then return the following Sunday.

Plans were also made for the Montreal trip which will be in March. This will involve 10 members.

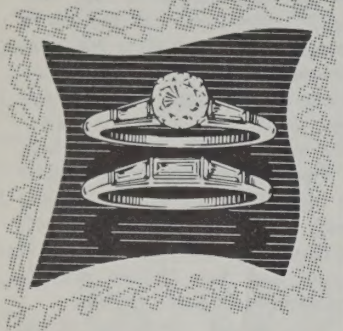
Friday afternoon the members plan to attend classes at College de Montreal, and take part in the classical education system.

The Superior of the college has given them permission to lodge there for the weekend, Saturday afternoon they plan to see either a French play or movie, while in the evening, to attend a hockey game.

Going to Mass at the famous St. Joseph Oratory is expected to conclude the journey. They plan to have Friday night and Sunday afternoon as free time for visiting the Canadian city.

March is a busy month for the club since the Foreign Film Festival will be held the 14th, 15th, and 16th of March.

The movies ofr this year will be the Greek *Antigone*, *A Summer to Remember*, a Russian film, and the Austrian *Eclipse*.



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# Juniors Remain Undefeated

By Mike Lacadie

The Junior interclass basketball team, despite the crippling loss of Joe Barnes and Pete Legere, assured themselves of a league victory last Monday night by rolling over the Sophs, 68-55.

At half time the Juniors went to the locker room with a 28 point lead. Coach Kryger's team could not be stopped, Led by Phil Taylor and Pete Tarrant, they

jumped to an early lead and retained it throughout the 30 minutes of play. A late Soph rally proved to be useless as Junior reserves relied on a hectic fast break to keep them ahead.

Phil Taylor led the victors with 16 while Pete Tarrant netted 10. The rest of the scoring was provided largely by the "Fort Five." Cerasoli and Balik led the Ethan Allen boys with 8 apiece, while Doherty, "Lac," and "Val" hit for 4, 6, 4, respectively.

The Soph scoring was well balanced as Noone hit for double figures but 11 men scored. Heafey led with 8, while six men, Lynch, Walsh, Seymour, Taylor, McGrath and Mooney each tallied 6.

This Thursday the Seniors and Juniors meet in an important game, in that the Juniors, victorious in their first 14 outings, are striving for the first perfect interclass basketball record in the history of SMC.

## Ski Team Schedule Set

St. Michael's College varsity ski team is taking advantage of fresh Vermont powder to prepare for its opening meet, the West Point Invitational, West Point, N.Y., Feb. 5.

Last season, despite a lack of snow and practice time, the Knights placed second out of seven teams competing in the West Point Invitational. The Knights were also second at the Paul Smith Invitational.

Captaining the team is Senior James L. (Mike) Welch (West Dennis, Mass.) The Nordic squad is composed of Seniors "Mike" Welch, Mike Storlazzi (Quincy, Mass.), John Butts (Worcester, Mass.), Juniors Dave Irish (Saratoga, N.Y.), Bill Wilson (Averill, Park, N.Y.), John Woodworth (Hampton, N.Y.), and Sophomore Charlie McClallen (Wallingford, Vt.).

Joining Irish, Welch, McClallen, Wilson, and Woodworth on the Alpine team are Sophomore Neil Clark (Burlington, Vt.) and Junior Steve Reynes (Stamford, Vt.) Phil Thayer (Vernon, Conn.) is team manager.

The Saints have been working out since October in preparation for the Eastern Intercollegiate Class B Championships at Waterville, Maine. A first or second place finish in the Class B Championship Feb. 11-13 could project St. Michael's into a Class A status.

The schedule:

Feb. 5 - West Point Invitational  
West Point, N.Y.


Feb. 11-13 - Class B Championships, Waterville, Me.

Feb. 19-20 - Cortland, N.Y. Invitational

Feb. 25-27 - Syracuse Winter Carnival, Syracuse, N.Y.

March 5-6 - Paul Smiths Carnival, Paul Smiths, N.Y.

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By Jim Cerasoli

I think that it is of interest to note that the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College may well have amassed another state crown by the next publication of The MICHAELMAN (Feb. 26).

The Knights face state rival UVM on the 10th and 22nd and Norwich on the 17th, and although three victories are not a "must" to clinch the state title, it would leave no doubt as to which team is truly the state champ.

It should be realized that it is impossible to over-emphasize the rivalry that exists between the "Hilltoppers" of SMC and the "Cata-mounts" of UVM, and this year's rivalry will be no exception to the rule. Both UVM and SMC have a balanced scoring attack with each team boasting four starters averaging double figures.

For UVM co-captains Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs provide the bulk of the scoring, receiving much needed help from play-maker Ken Spalter and Sophomore Bill Librara. New coach Art Loche has instilled a new brand of basketball at UVM, namely the defensive aspect, and thus far the results have been creditable. Statistically (excluding the UConn. game) the Cats have allowed their opponents a scanty 67.1 ppg., and were recently ranked 8th in the nation on the defensive ledger.

It is well to note here that last year's NCAA Small College New England Division champs were defeated at UVM 75-72 despite the presence of All-American Richie Tarrant and Co. It was the consistent outside shooting of Layne Higgs that turned the tide one of the major upsets of the year.

The Purple Knights, much to the surprise of area basketball fans, own an 11-7 mark of the season and have been steadily improving with every game. After a rather shaky start the Knights have once again proved themselves to be a New England power in the small college ranks.

## "FALK" ON TOP

Leading the way for the Knights is 6'4" forward Dick Falkenbush averaging 22.6 ppg. with an amazing 53.2% shooting percentage. "Falk" also leads the team in rebounds with 9.4 a game, and the slender lad must be contained if UVM is to spring the upset.

Bob Kryger follows "Falk" in both departments averaging 12.8 ppg. and amassing 5.1 rebounds per game, quite an achievement for a 6'2" guard. His overall hustle and determination have been very instrumental in the Knights' success thus far this season. The Knights have an excellent backcourt duo in Bob Joyce and Bruce Stryhas, both averaging better than 11 ppg. Their ability to excel on defense, coupled with first rate scoring potential, has provided the Knights with one of its most balanced attacks in recent years.

Rounding out the starting five is 6'5" center Jim Dooley, certainly capable of adding scoring punch to the Knights attack as he has shown in his most recent outings. It was Dooley who provided the offensive punch for the Knights in the first half of the Assumption game, and progressive improvement from the center will certainly lead to more victories and definite trouble for UVM.

The contribution of Ralph Coleman to the Knights' success can hardly be exaggerated, for the 6'2" jumping-jack has been the backbone in almost every rally staged by the Knights thus far this season. His ability to come off the bench and provide the spark to the Knights' attack was witnessed by SMC fans in the Assumption game and his presence proved quite successful in the Hartwick game.

## DEFENSIVE POWER

UVM is supposedly a defensive ball club. But, as a result of the Hartwick game which the Knights won 72-65, we saw the Knights defeat the 2nd leading defensive team in the nation. I am left with no other choice but to pick the Knights to retain their state crown by defeating the Catamounts in both outings.

## Squires Hope For Late Rally

Wednesday afternoon the Squires of SMC will be on the road as they travel to Hanover N.H. in hopes of gaining revenge on an earlier season loss to the taller Dartmouth Indians 72-68.

In their bid for an ups, Coach Ed Kryger must come up with a solution on how to contain the much taller Indians on the boards. In the previous contest the Squires staged many rallies, only to be suppressed in the closing minutes because of the height disadvantage.

Starting for Coach Kryger will be forwards Livio Capilla and Mike Connors; guards Bob Trenti and Rick Wentzell and pivot man Mickey Moore.

Front line reservists are Ralph Loconto, Jim Manchester, and Gary Hand. Capilla, Trenti, and Wentzell are first rate scorers, and Moore, despite his lack of height for a pivot man, is the Squires' leading rebounder.

The Squires will be looking for win number five against three defeats thus far on the season.

## UVM NEXT

When the basketball Squires of St. Michael's College play a rematch with the UVM frosh Thursday at 3 at Fort Ethan Allen Gym, they know what they must do to win.

In UVM's 76-70 win over SMC, 6'3" forwards Dave Lapointe (Winooski) and Jeff Plunket (Barre) accounted for half of the Kittens' total points. The talented duo also combined for more rebounds than the entire SMC team.

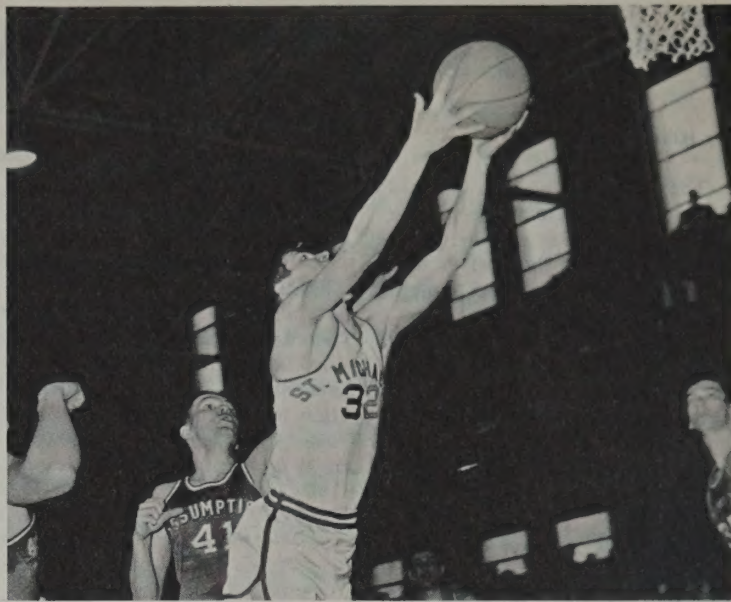
Coach Ed Kryger hopes to stop Lapointe and Plunkett using a starting five of forwards Livio Capilla and Mike Connors; guards Rick Wentzell and Bob Trenti and pivot man, Mickey Moore.

Capilla, Wentzell and Trenti all reached double figures in the first game. Front line reserves are Ralph Loconto, Gary Hand and Jim Manchester.

## STATISTICS

Ralph Lapoint's frosh are undefeated in three games. The Squires are 4-3 including a 72-68 loss to Dartmouth. UVM defeated the Indians 66-59.

St. Michael's frosh are at Dartmouth Feb. 9 at 3.



Dick Falkenbush, named this week to the ECAC All-East College Division team, here drives for score in Sunday's heartbreaking 85-80 Assumption loss.

## Sunday League Action Hot, Despite Blizzard

By Ken Juall

The Ethan Allen Gym has been the scene of the Sunday League, for the past three weeks. The teams in the league consist of students who are not members of the varsity or interclass teams and it is run on a double elimination, tournament basis.

This past Sunday saw 12 teams compete, despite near - blizzard conditions which existed outside.

During the first set of games, the undefeated Misfits bested a Frosh team, the Blue Dynks, and the Big Ten, coached by Dick Curtiss, eliminated undermanned Fugi's Federalists.

The action continued during the second set of games. Zoob's Tubers won their first game handily at the expense of the Arnold Air Society. The Losers

lived up to their name as they lost, in a hotly contested battle, to the Salukies.

The final set of games were the closest of the night. The good looking Trojans survived a well matched game with the Eight Ralls. In a nip and tuck game, the Leroy Kerns inspired Pythons dumped the Alkie Bums from the league.

With each Sunday the league becomes smaller and more difficult. The coming Sundays should be full of action as the teams battle on the hardwoods.

Thus far, twelve teams are undefeated, they are the: Misfits, Trojans, Hawks, Magnificent Seven, Salukies, Founders Industrial Mill Men, Hauptly's Hero's, Fourth Floor Lyons, Hackers, SSE Brothers, Ball Handlers, and the Jericho Junkies.

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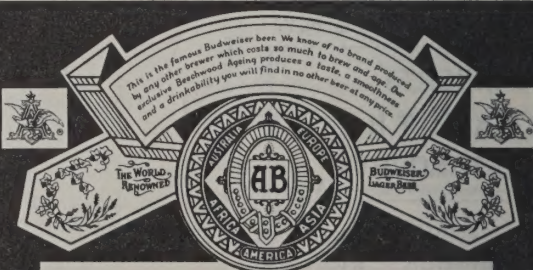
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